

Victoria Crosses For Naval Heroes

LONDON, June 23 (CP)—A British midget submarine, packed with chewing gum and bandages, slipped inside the torpedo net around the 35,000-ton German battleship *Tirpitz* and placed an explosive charge that heavily damaged the warship in September of 1942.

This and other details were made public Friday when the King decorated two midget submarine commanders, Lieut. Basil Place and Thomas Cameron, with the Victoria Cross, the Empire's highest gallantry award. The *Tirpitz* submarine was sunk in a Norwegian fjord by six-ton bomb hits. The decorated naval officers commanded two of three submarines sent to the attack. They were liberated from enemy prison camps May 28. Cameron's ship was sunk soon after it was wriggled through the torpedo netting and placed its charge. Survivors were captured.

Life Membership For Princess Alice

SACKVILLE, N.B., June 23 (CP)—Princess Alice, wife of the governor general, has accepted an honorary life membership in the National Council of Women. It was announced yesterday at the 52nd annual meeting of the council.

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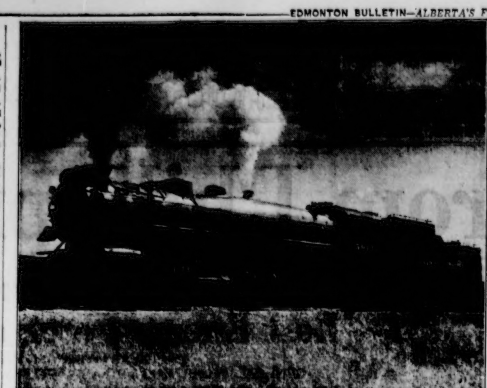
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Parley Agrees On Government Polish Nation

By EDDIE GILMORE
MOSCOW, June 23 (AP)—Allied approval of the Polish agreement to form a provisional Polish government of national unity was hailed today in Moscow as removing a troublesome obstacle from the pathway of Allied progress toward complete harmony.

The agreement to form a new government, including representatives of the Soviet-sponsored War government, democratic leaders from Poland and former members of the rival governments, was announced last night in a statement by Soviet Communist Vice-Chairman M. Molotov, British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, comprising the commission authorized by the Crimea conference to settle the problem.

While Britain and the United States had officially recognized the London Polish government, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt agreed at Yalta that when the government was reorganized as a national unity regime, Britain and the United States would establish diplomatic relations with it.

The agreement, reached by three groups of Poles in a series of moves of conferences between June 17 and June 21, will give Poland what was described as a "coalition government," with the Socialists, Peasants and Workers parties represented and with the way cleared for representation of the Christian labor and other democratic parties.

Complete personnel of the new provisional government of the new provisional government will be announced at Warsaw within a few days, it was stated, and then, in accordance with the Crimea agreement, will follow recognition by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Five Arrested By French Police For 1937 Murder

PARIS, June 23 (AP)—French security police arrested five men yesterday in a revived investigation of the 1937 hooded terrorist assassination of two anti-fascist Italian journalists, the brothers Carlo and Nello Rosselli.

A sixth man seized by Italian police several weeks ago, said to have confessed and turned informant, was quoted as saying the slayings were ordered by the late Count Galeazzo Ciano, Benito Mussolini's son-in-law and one-time foreign minister.

A seventh man, identified only by the name of Filio, was believed to have fled to Rome. These six men were identified only by the names of Ferdinand Jacobini, Maurice Poiroux, Basset and a second Filio.

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THE FORECAST
Alberta—Fair today and Sunday and
Wednesday—Fair and cool tonight,
Thursday fair and a little warmer.

Manitoba—Occasional thunder showers and becoming cool with fresh breeze from the west. Sunday and Monday northwest winds partly cloudy and cooler.

Peace River District—Generally fair today and Sunday with slightly higher temperatures.

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Phantom Army Traps Japanese On Luzon Island

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On the island in a structure less than 90 miles of the Cagayan valley.

The Japanese are now between three lines. Retreating before the smashing drive of the 37th Infantry division, they suddenly found their retreat cut off by another guerrilla force which appeared suddenly from the western hills earlier this week. They then tried to make for Apari, only to find the "wheel army" there ahead of them.

Turning to break out of the trap they endeavored to force their way through the lines of the guerrillas at Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan province, but have been beaten back. Now they are again counter-attacking, but have little hope of success.

BEGINNING OF END

On this headquarters this morning it was stated "It is the beginning of the end for organized Japanese resistance on Luzon."

To capture Apari the Filipino guerrillas pushed around the northeast tip of Luzon through steep cliff sections where the trails were one-man paths along a shelf 100 feet above the raging tides of Babuyan channel. The crossing of this point was made in pitch-black darkness, and the appearance of the Filipino behind them was a complete surprise to the Japanese.

In Borneo veteran troops of the Australian 8th Division have overrun the 4,000 foot high Miri airfield a mile south of Jesselton and have pushed on to a point more than 80 miles south of the original Japanese holdings at Brunai Bay.

PUSHING INLAND

Other patrols of Australians are pushing inland from the various landing beaches, and are meeting with little opposition so far. Patrol actions usually end with the Japanese in retreat, and beach heads for bigger operations are being built up without interference from the enemy.

Liberator bombers are keeping up their daily attacks on Balikpapan, oil centre on Borneo's east coast and principal Japanese headquarters on the island. Radio Tokyo reports a large Allied raid offshore in that area and new landings on Borneo are predicted.

WIPE OUT RESISTANCE

On Labuan and Tarakan islands, off the west and east coasts of Borneo respectively, Australian landing forces have liquidated all Japanese resistance and are pushing on through thick jungle country from Wekap point to the interior. For the first time in the Pacific the Japanese are being driven back by the Australians.

The country is difficult, but with the aid of the tanks the advance steadily. Indications are that the Japanese forces left in New Guinea are badly demoralized and suffering from lack of food and clothing.

Four grounded planes were destroyed on Shinchiku airfield on Formosa on Friday when a surprise raid by 12 B-29 Superfortresses, armed with incendiary bombs, aircraft, and hangers and other installations were set on fire.

On Okinawa the mopping up operations are continuing. Japanese are still continuing to surrender, but the commander of the island is still refusing to surrender from the shelter of a cave dug deep into the rocky cliffs of the last stand position.

Following the loss of Okinawa the Japanese suicide planes staged a seven-hour attack on American naval units standing offshore or anchored in Naha Bay. Two light naval units were sunk, an auxiliary vessel was heavily damaged, and two others slightly damaged.

Over fifty of the attacking aircraft were shot down into the sea.

ANNOUNCE PLANS Foundation Fund

OTTAWA, June 23 (CP)—Plans for the Princess Alice Foundation Fund, which will seek to raise a minimum of \$50,000 for education and development of Canadian youth leaders, were announced yesterday by Senator Ogden R. Wilson.

The scholarships will be to universities which now are giving short courses in training for community work in both English and French. Senator Wilson said: "We hope it will pay for extra life transportation charges to youth conferences, too."

Guard Embassy

MADRID, June 23 (AP)—Spanish plainclothes police remained on 24-hour guard today before the French embassy "where" French consular commercial relations continued suspended by the Spaniards.

The detective declined to say why they were there.

WATERSPOUTS ARE ACTUALLY CLOUDS... THE TRUCK-LIKE PROJECTIONS... A WHIRLING CLOUD COLUMN... TORNADOES

WATER KORMER... IF YOU FEEL THAT OVERHAULING THE ENGINE... TO MAKE THE TRUCK THAT PANS OUT... YOUR BOUNDARY LINE

WILSON, COLOMBIA... A PUBLIC CITIZENSHIP... ALL CHANGES... FOUND IN THE GLEZARD

Claim Sanction Of Zoning Board Is Not Needed

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erected from the Dawson Creek material.

Objection had been raised against the bulk building in these areas, and the zoning appeal board declined to sanction the erection of the bulk because they did not conform to the zoning regulations for the area.

Mr. Garfield pointed out that it was necessary to select sites close to sewer and water, and also to transportation facilities. The zoning board had declined to sanction these requirements, he said. He expressed the view that the residents in these districts would not have protected the erection of the buildings if they had known what they would be like.

MODERN BUILDINGS

He said they would be modern "court" style buildings, with plenty of area for landscaping and gardening. The city would look after the maintenance, he added. It is quite possible that in the area where these buildings are erected transportation will be provided.

Mr. Garfield stated that as a demonstration to the public one or two of the buildings would be erected on sites other than those rejected by the board, Mr. Garfield stated. He said the scheme would be undertaken only because of the urgent need of housing for service men that the city is a rental project would last only from 10 to 15 years.

ANTI-INVASION MOVES

In Japan preparations for an expected invasion of the homeland were being rushed feverishly. The war ministry established two new army districts, one on the island of Hokkaido, between southern Honshu and northeast Kushu, and the other in the Chugoku area.

Japan has now been divided into eight army districts in preparation for an American invasion, and civilians have been warned that they must hold their breath at all times.

On the Chinese mainland American and Chinese forces have begun a new deployment of air groups and armies in preparation for a large scale offensive if and when Allied invasion forces land on the China coast opposite Okinawa. Six of the Okinawa airfields are already being operated by the Allies and more are under construction.

Today more than 200 fighters and fighter bombers are over Japan strafing enemy air bases north and south of Tokyo and generally attacking the "softening up" program preliminary to an invasion. Three superfortresses were with the attacking forces which also attacked enemy suicide plane bases near Fukuoka on Kyushu, in southern Japan.

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The people's hatred of all Germans, including those native to Prague, is 100 per cent and, indiscriminately, they wish to expel them from the country.

rd countries in Europe. No other country of its size gave such generous haven to refugees from Nazi persecution in Germany itself.

The state conferred citizenship upon men like Thomas Mann, Hermann Brodowski and several other Germans for their vigorous anti-Nazi activities. That has

Dorothy Thompson

...changed. The six years of German occupation, following the teachers of the German youth, the Sudeten, followed by the Munich agreement and afterward by the break by the Germans of even the Munich agreement, has burned into my mind the image of a Czechoslovak soul and turned, perhaps as a transitional reaction, their European patriotism into flaming nationalism.

The spirit of the leaders: those who were as contradictory as them and all during occupation. This, of course, few could do. After the assassination of Heydrich, even the Czechs had to confine their resistance to the barest existence, something which cannot be easily documented.

The Czechs' admiration for the Americans, as contrasted with the Americans who hold only a small zone in this country, is largely based on the conviction that the

's Readers Say:

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with those who are responsible for running the country and logical way to discharge the men is to release those first who have been running the country. Since, for instance, the Communists in the party came to power by force, it is not surprising that the speaking citizens and even dissidents like the Czechoslovaks who hold them in contempt are not released. The others has trellied which may reflect real opinion, but also may

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ANOTHER MOTHER.
Edmonton.

Is Is Again Making Clothes

ent of \$300 to \$500—there is a greater number of French women ordering dresses from the grand couturiers now than before the war. Money means, in the French mind, and people would rather spend it than save it. And there is little to spend it on. Holidays are sum-

Girls who fill the workrooms are very much the same as the ones who worked there before the war, but they enjoy their jobs more. They are better paid—wages have risen 25 per cent—and the prestige of handicrafts has soared to a new height.

The new styles are revolutionary and have been liberally killed the "pre-war look" by changing the very proportions of the garments. They have avoided anything that could remind one of square-cut military uniforms and have been embellished the boyish look that twenty-five years ago introduced a new fashion. The Torsos are flowered and ad-

the never have been so many as in the past, and Paris has never so many poorly dressed people. The happy medium has practically been reached. Each contributes to a general feeling of well-being in a town where few think of anything but the necessities of life. Professional and many traditional restrictions, and regulations have been relaxed. The hourglass, sports, shoulders, round, and the like, are all worn. Experts are vital. "One expected dress would allow us to import tons of coal," a spokesman for the syndicate affirmed recently.

Perhaps the world will accept France more as a inspired leader of fashions, time also will tell. But to many of our returning ser-

trains shabby, and the counterlairs are many, and the first difficulty is the absence of raw materials. The cost of the counterlairs is only 60 per cent of their pre-war consumption of fabric and what they get is of fibres of poor quality and of inferior color. They have had to revise their entire technique of cutting, draping and fitting, and counterlairs are allowed to create and to produce.

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1200 on Your Dial

Lions' Club Plans Install New Officers

EDMONTON DOCTOR RETURNS TO CIVILIAN PRACTICE—Dr. Allan S. Hall is getting back in the swim of things as a practicing physician and surgeon among civilians again after four years in the RCAF. The former city rugby football, hockey and baseball star is shown at his desk in his office at 301 Tegler Building. Dr. Hall is finding the return to civilian life not too difficult but certainly far different to life as a MO in the service.

Gyro Club members will hold their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday in the Edmonton

AND
Al Butler proving to be a good listener; George Tweed giving a cheery good morning greeting to Cameron McKinnon, his neighbor; Lt. Col. G. D. K. Kinnaid, ED, receiving congratulations on his appointment as officer commanding the 2nd (Lt) Battalion, The Loyd Edmonton Regiment; Ron Carmichael heading for his favorite Jasper avenue coffee counter with Merle Wickett; Olive Acton back at her desk in the TCA office after a vacation spent on Vancouver Island; Tom Magee heading uptown in company with Dan Scramstad.

Three Brothers Gather in City To Hold Reunion

The entertainers were Miss Betty Jean Hagen, violinist; Sgt. Frank Ierman, U.S. army, magician, and Lawrence Kay, vocalist. A sing song was led by A. Stockwell and Miss White.

More than 140 guests were in attendance.

reportedly missing last August, and now is reported dead according to word received by his parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. L. Wilson, 11044 81 Avenue, Edmonton in the Navy in 1949 and transferring to the RCAF in 1951, the airman went overseas in 1953 and served in East Africa and Arabia. He was last off Palestine. Born in Edmonton, he attended Garnson and Strathcona high schools and was at the University of Alberta when he enlisted.

Visits City

Henry Brown, Toronto, administrator of the wool division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, arrived in Edmonton yesterday to confer with officials of the Alberta Sheep Raisers' Association. He is accompanied by G. F. Egan, Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association.

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mark. Her husband, Vance and Mark, He is on pre-discharge card.

He is a former member of the editorial staff of The Edison Bulletin.

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The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the proposed tax reductions?

THE ANSWERS

ALYMER, clerk: Any reaction in the present taxation will be welcomed, especially if it will lighten the burden on lower and middle bracket incomes.

HOPKINS, bookkeeper: In view of lower the taxation on income derived from interest and of lessening the burden of taxes that are now required in connection with governmental returns.

AM FRASER, clerk: Notwithstanding with a reduction in provided it is substantial.

AB: A token reduction would be considerable dissatisfaction

Sailors Aid

Red Cross Clinic

members of Canada's Navy, on leave from points in Nova Scotia week added to the number of persons registered at Stier's blood donor clinic, it was said Saturday.

The clinic was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday for residents of St. John's, Miramichi, Moncton, Fredericton, Gaspe, Halifax, Hantsport, Lunenburg, and Sydney. A total of 103 third donations were awarded, totaling 678 units of blood. Eighty-eight percent of first and second donors were female, according to Red Cross President Dr. H. J. Macdonald.

Macdonald had charge of arrangements assisted by Committee Chairman Dr. H. W. Anderson and other health unit staff. The six-week clinic will visit

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Man Returning
Maurice McLaughlin, who is serving overseas with the army, arrived back in Canada recently on the hospital ship *Ilan*. He will return to his home in St. John's, Nfld., on Monday. He received a letter from his family while he was overseas. He resides at 100 St. John's St.

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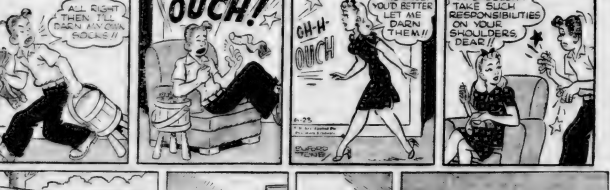
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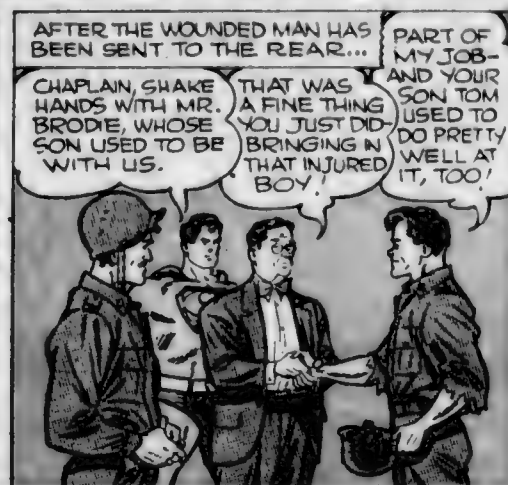
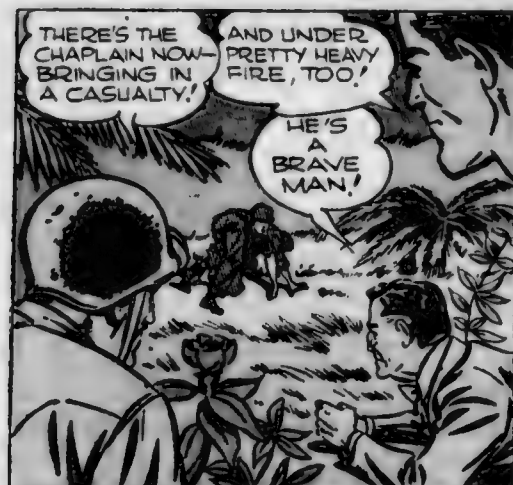
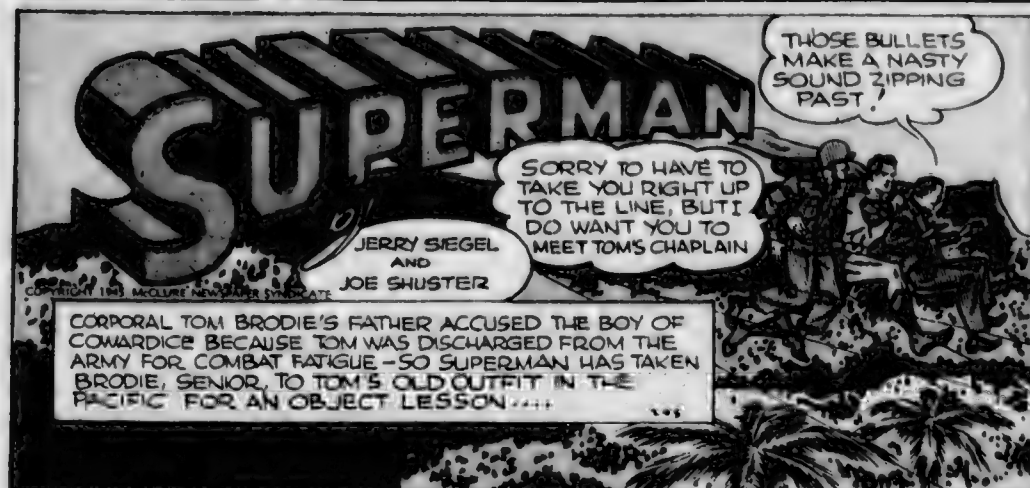
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WISE GENERAL

THE big boys who batted the baseball that crashed through the roof of the Teenie Weenie kitchen certainly made a lot of extra work for the little people. None of the Teenie Weenies was hurt but one corner of the kitchen roof was completely ruined. The little people were terribly frightened by the accident, especially when the big boys began hunting for their lost ball in the underbrush where the Teenie Weenie village stands. The little folks began packing up their valuables to be ready to leave the village, but the tangle of thorny rose bushes and the thick brush discouraged the boys and they went away to the great relief of the Teenie Weenies.

The baseball was so big it couldn't be pushed out through the tiny kitchen door, so the little men had to tear some of the walls away in order to get the ball out. It was a lot of work to remove the ball, and the little men had to push and pull with all their tiny might to get it out of the kitchen. The Turk strained his back while pushing and he was laid up for several days under the Doctor's care.

The kitchen sink and a few shelves had to be taken out and one corner of the room had to be removed. Some of the roof timbers and the window frame were broken when the ball crashed into the kitchen, but most of the side walls and the roof covering could be used again, for they were made out of stout playing cards. The drain pipe which carried rain water from the kitchen roof was badly bent and the chimney was damaged but fortunately the Cook was able to report that the kitchen stove wasn't hurt.



When the baseball had been rolled out, the men began to make repairs immediately. They replaced the broken timbers, put new cellophane in the tiny window and replaced the chimney in time for the Cook to get the evening meal. The drain pipe was repaired and the shelves and kitchen sink were put back in place. The next day some of the little men gave the repairs a coat of paint, and no one ever would have known that a baseball had wrecked the place. "Those big boys will be back here looking for their

ball," the General said. "I believe it would be wise to roll it out to the lane where they can easily find it, for we don't want them to find our village."

The Teenie Weenies rolled the ball along their secret trail to the lane, where they left it in plain sight. Just as the General had thought, the boys came back next day to hunt for their ball. They found it exactly where the Teenie Weenies had left it, and the General's forethought probably saved the Teenie Weenie village the tragedy of being discovered.



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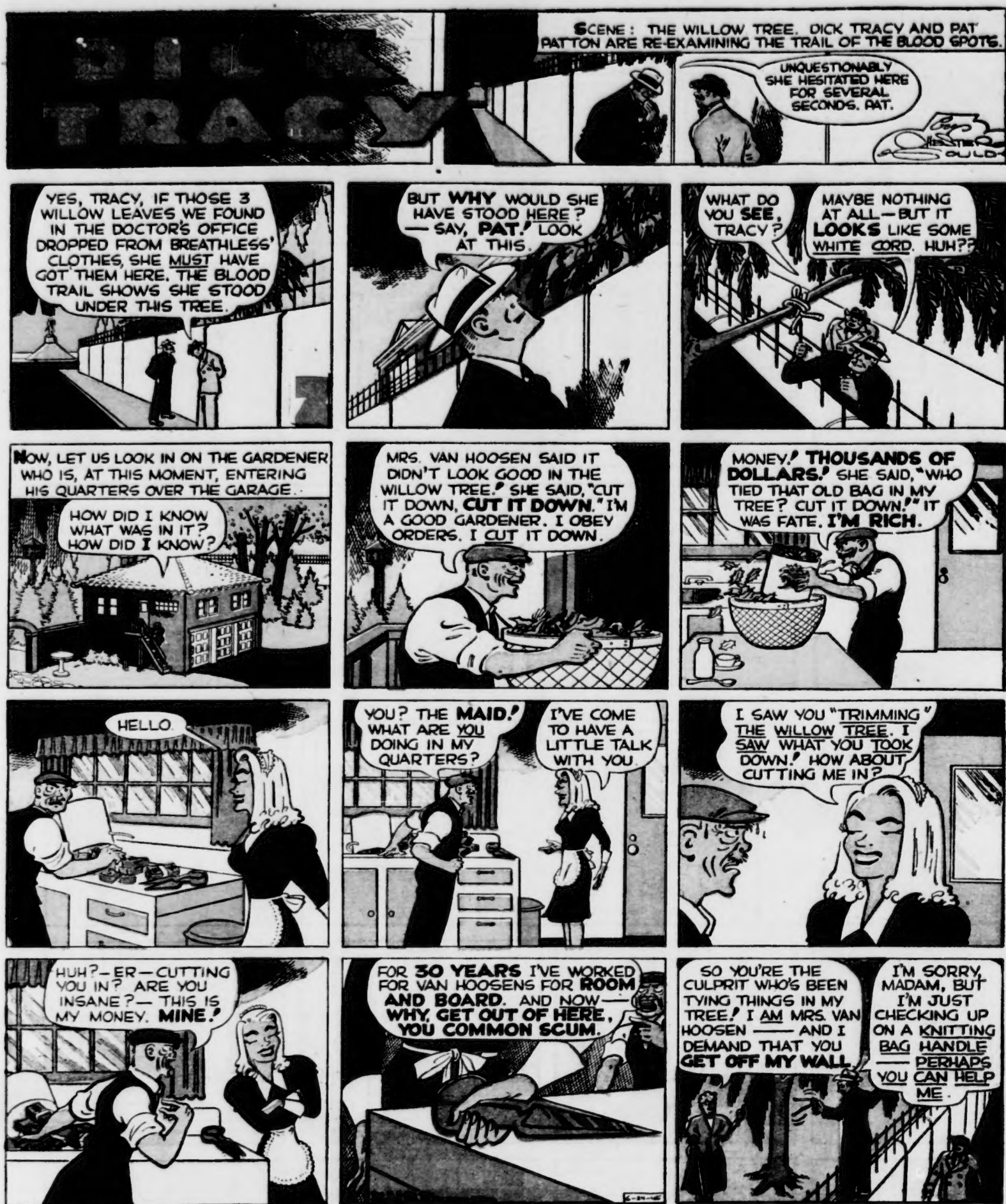
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